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often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat
up a moment aince I was wounded. I am ahot through
the hips. My general health is impaired, and I need
something to assist nature. I have more faith in your
Sarsaparilla than anything else. I wish that which is
genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and
oblige.

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So careadagly invite
Your kind and promi attention
To their bills.
How they dun, dun, dun.
As they kindly urge apon
Your earnest attention to their blessed little bills.
Little bills?

With a power of perforation,
And a man that never fills,
What a sad dissimulation,
To call then little bills!
While all the tin that tinkles
In your pecket, only aprinkles
A little liquidation on the bills.

Oh! the desiting that fills
All our helidays with bills, sinner
When the Christmes sinner
Of the poor indested sinner
Might be cooked with the fuel of his bills.
Nothing clay but bills.
Nothing clay but bills!

Some years ago, as a Mississippi river steamboat came to a river landing, a tall, angainly,
gawkish looking fellow leaning against a woodpile attracted the attention of the passengers,
one of whom was a talkative and conspicuous
fellow, who remarked to his friends that he was
going to have some fun out of that fellow. Drawing a savage looking bowie-knife, he said:
"So, old fellow, I've found you at last. You're
the man that stole a dog of mine, and I've sworn
to get square with you; I've been looking for
you for a year."

The gawky opened his eyes in wondering as Found at Last.

you for a year."

The gawky opened his eyes in wondering astonishment, as though he did not understand it. Then catching sight of the languing passengers looking from the deck, he took in the situation. By the time "Smarty" had finished telling him how long he had been looking for him, he had taken out of his pocket a fist that looked like a sledge-hammer. He slung it once, and knocked the man who had been looking for him plum into the river. Then resuming his place against the man who had been looking for him plum in-to the river. Then resuming his place against the woodpile, he raised his eyes to the deck, and with a lazy drawl inquired: "Is there anybody else on this boat looking for me?

Why a Sucker Soldier Refused a Dinner Invitation.

Col. Moore, of the Second Illinois Cavalry, in an address at Urbana the other day, told the fol-lowing story regarding the Louisiana campaign: This was the last fight of the expedition, and you returned to New Orleans, where you arrived about the 10th of June, the dirtiest, raggedest set of soldiers I ever saw. Everything you had set of soldiers I ever saw. Everything you had on earth, except what was on your backs, was captured on the 9th of April at Mansfield, and during the two months yon were on the retreat you were unable to get supplies of any kind. We passed a fine plantation on the lower part of the river, owned by an old gentleman named Thompson. He came out with his daughter as we passed, and invited us to dine. Marsh sat astride his horse, and declined with the air of a stoic, although he had not had a square meal for ninety days, to the great disgust of the planter and daughter, who thought him awfully stuck up. Can you imagine the cause for such self-abnegation f Well, I will tell you; he had no no more seat in his pants than there is in the palm of my hand, and that was what was the matter."

Samson in the Lion's Den.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean of Saturday has the following: A sabbath school teacher at Cincinnati (or near suburb) having occasion to be absent, engaged one of the leading young ladies of society to take her place and teach her class. She was prompt in the duty, and, dressed in faultless style, made a decided and favorable important of the class and favorable important of the class and fault of the class and favorable important of the class and fault of the class and the class faultiess style, made a decided and favorable impression upon the class, and faucied she had sown good seed in the minds of her youthful charge. The teacher the next Sunday, upon gathering her class, said: "Well, girls, you had a new teacher last Sunday; can you tell me any of the lessons she taught you, or have you forgotten?" "Oh, no," answered the class, "we remember everything. She taught us all about Samson in the lion's den," "Oh, no—you mean Daniel!" "No, we don't, it was Samson." The teacher wisley closed the subject, and hurrying through the lesson, took an early occasion to call upon the sabstitute. Said —, "What did you teach my class, last Sunday?" "Oh! we had a nice time, and I told them all about Samson in the lion's den, and Moses in the fiery furance, and—" lion's den, and Moses in the fiery furnace, and-

How Maggie Fell .- "You ought to have seen me," said the vivacious young lady to the new minister; "I'd just got the skates on and made a start, when I came down on my—."

"Maggie!" said her mother. What! Oh, it was funny! One skate went one way, and the other'n t'other way, and down

I came on my—"
"Margaret!" reprovingly spoke her father.
They scooled from under me, and down I came

"Margaret! yelled both parents.
"On my little brother who had me by the band, and liked to have smashed him. Now what's the matter ?" the matter?"

The girl's mother emerged from behind the coffee pot, a sigh of relief escaped from the minister, and the old gentleman very advoitly turned the conversation in a political channel.

RESULTS OF STOPPING HIS PAPER.—A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold all his corn at four cents below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the Sheriff's sale; he lost ten dollars betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after Ten Broeck had won the race; he was strested and fined eight dollars for going hunting Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks, and the public cantioued not to negotiate them. He then paid a big Irish man with a foot like a derrick to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four year's subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if be ever ordered his paper stopped again.—Clereland Plaindealer. RESULTS OF STOPPING HIS PAPER.-A certain

Progress of the Tammany Bolt.—When confronted with the query wether he thought he would get more votes than Robinson, the virtuous and very honest John Kelly said: "Well, we're gainng on 'em. When I was Sheriff of New York, me and a deputy went after a man who had escaped. We followed him into a down-town hotel, and as he jumped through a window my deputy caught him by the coat-tails and pulled them off. "Have you got him, Jim?" I hollered. "Well, we're gaining on him,' was the reply. And so I say, we're gaining on Robinson every day."—Chicago Times.

THERE WASN'T FORTY WORDS.—A New York afternoon paper yesterday telegraphed to a Democratic acquaintance of Cincinnati: "Send us forty words of the latest election

The answer was speedily and spontaneously "There ain't forty words. Everything gone to hell."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

SAM. TITWILER, of Wapuck, had a cow he wished to sell. "Is she with calf?" asked the person with whom he was bargaining. Sam., not knowing whether that kind of a cow was wanted or not, and fearful of missing the trade, replied: "Well, she is partly with calf."

New York World: The latest tramp lament is, "Yes, mum; with a million a week ago; lost it all in stocks. Haven't eat anything in a month." (A tramp always gets thrown when he wrestles with chronology.)

CHICAGO Journal: "It is said to be a picture that makes the gods lay down and how with mirth to see an Indian brave rush up to a negro soldier and try to coral a scalp lock on the of his wooly head."

A prize fight has been arranged between Tom Allen and an unknown—so called because it has not been decided which class in Princeton Col-lege to take him from.—Chicago Tribune.

"STANDING BEAR," said an old lady, reading about the wrongs of the Poncas, "why, how dreadful! poor fellow! I suppose those rascally agents have stolen all his clothes."

CURRIF, the Texas assassin, has written over 50 poems since he was jailed, and he will probably be hung for that instead of the murder.—

Detroit Post.

THE Yonkers Gazette says that a Boston con-densing company is thawing Charles Francis Adams for the next Presidential campaign.

GRANT'S boom is making so much noise that John Sherman has to hold his boom to his ear to see if it is going.—Rockford Sanday Herald NEW YORK World: The business of cannin trick oysters for church fairs has not yet met with decided success. They last to long.

THOMAS CARLYLE has been bilious, though not dangerously ill. He will not digest yet.—New Orleans Picayune.

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